

Here's a Stoney Problem For Village Officials

BY JACK COPE

All that Jerry Furthush wants is a little gravel on the 1000 block of Highland so that he can go ahead and build a home on his lot at 1026 S. Highland.

He doesn't mind paying an assessment to have the street paved one of these days, but he does think it is asking a little too much to expect him to pave the whole block.

"I TALKED to Mr. Witroth on the phone," Mrs. Furthush said. "And he told me that the street wouldn't be paved until 1971 or '72, but that a gravel block by private contract it would be." Gene Witroth is director of public works for Arlington Heights.

Though the right of way was dedicated to the village over 40 years ago, no one has built on that block of Highland until recently. Vinson and Marilyn Koo have moved a house on-

to the lot at 1025 S. Highland. They and the Furthushs are the only persons with immediate plans to move onto the street.

ACCORDING TO some of the old settlers, the street was graded and kept up in the 1800s, but the maintenance of the 1000 block was dropped about 1920. Later the street became a "loves lane" and village officials had it barred for two or three years.

A short time ago the village put in sewer and water lines on the street, but did nothing for the street itself.

TWO BLOCKS away, in the 1000 block of S. Mitchell, gravel has been spread about 100 yards from the corner of magolia to a house being built by Jt. J. Anderson. "When I asked Mr. Witroth about it, he said it was a mistake," Mrs. Furthush said. Witroth was unavailable.

but Village Manager Rudy Hanson says there must have been some misunderstanding. "If someone builds a house on a dedicated right of way, we would certainly see that it was possible."

Senf Ruder, president of the board of local improvements, shaped that notion, but just speaking as a private citizen, I would think that the village would make the street possible," Ruder says. He declined to say just how he would be the judge of what the street was possible or impossible.

AS LONG AS there is no rain, the dirt lane can be driven upon, provided drivers are cautious. The question has arisen as to how much gravel it is when it rains.

According to Jack Smith, village attorney, the city has no legal obligation to do

anything with the street. "However, it is the village property and the village would be liable in any suit for personal injuries or damages resulting from the condition of the right of way," he said.

Serial also says money derived from the sale of vehicles or money to give party to police and party to the general fund. None of it is actually earmarked for street maintenance. Motor-fuel tax funds may be used for this purpose, but only 25 per cent may be used on non-street streets.

SO, in a way, the whole thing is a simple matter. If a street or lot can be gravel the street at this one expense — provided he can get the village's permission to put gravel on its street. Or, who knows, the village may even decide to put a couple of loads of gravel on the right of way.



This road isn't gravelled. The scene is looking North on Highland.

This is how a road looks when it's gravelled. The graveling is seen looking North from Magolia on Mitchell.

WEATHER

Temple: Partly cloudy; Not so cool; Low in the upper 40s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warmer; High in the 70s.

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WORLD REPORT Cong Violate Own Truce

By United Press International

SAIGON — Communist forces violated their own self-declared Buddha's birthday truce today when they killed 15 Americans and wounded 71 more in an attack in South Vietnam's central highlands, U.S. spokesmen said.

UPI Staff Correspondent Thomas Corcoran reported the Communists attacked a U.S. Army 61st Infantry Division unit on the slopes of Chu Gioi mountain, 230 miles northeast of Saigon, with mortar and small arms fire for two minutes, 7 a.m., the time set for the Viet Cong for their 42-hour truce.

Military spokesmen said the Americans fought back, killing at least 32 of the North Vietnamese attackers.

The South Vietnamese and American forces had agreed to a 24-hour ceasefire starting midnight tonight.

The Communists charged on the heavily jungle half-mile-high slope as Liberation Road, the voice of the Viet Cong guerrillas, broadcast orders to all its forces to remain on its

Search On Again For Missing Boys

HANNIBAL, Mo. — Local cave rescue units today plunged through the delectable task of searching the often-cursed caves outside Hannibal in search for the three missing boys who disappeared May 10.

The local Mart Twain emergency squad and members of Honda Grotto, a St. Louis cave rescue unit, Sunday reexamined the cave sites of an Louisa search for brothers Joe Hoag, 13, and Billy Hoag, 11, and Edwin Craig Dowd, 11, who formally ended May 11 when most of the 150 men rescue team pulled out of Hannibal.

Workers searched for new entrances to Murphy's cave and dug a supposed side entrance after receiving reports that the boys had been heard in the cave mouth on May 10. There were also reports of a unusual, pungent odor emanating from the cave area.

Offer Rebuffed

PENISTONE, England — A local movie maker owner offered to fund the production of a day's program over a local cable channel here but his generosity was rebuffed.

"I wasn't so much the offer of the money as the fact that 'Nobody should have to go to these lengths to raise money for charity,' an indignation committee's wide said.

BY MEL MILES

A three-year-old house Prospect boy was killed Sunday when fire destroyed a level townhouse at 411 E. Lincoln in Mount Prospect.

The boy, Craig Bevington, was pronounced dead by Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines to spite of efforts by firemen at the scene to revive him.

Lt. Lawrence Paitz attempted to revive the boy after he was carried from the basement of the home where he had been sleeping in a crib.

Paitz administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed-chest cardiac massage on the lawn of the home.

The boy was then taken to the hospital in a fire department ambulance.

AT THE HOSPITAL, doctors and nurses attempted to

save the child, but he was pronounced dead after 30 minutes later. Hospital officials said the boy died of smoke inhalation.

A fire department spokesman said the blaze apparently started in a basement stairwell where clothing was stored. The fire spread quickly to other areas of the townhouse and when firemen arrived at the scene, flames were shooting out from the eaves of the structure. Five other apartments in the building were undamaged by the fire.

The parents of the Bevington boy, Mr. and Mrs. John Bevington, told police they will tell their 11 children home while they went shopping.

Their oldest child is 11. Five of the children were playing in the yard of the home and Craig

was left sleeping in a crib in the basement.

NEIGHBORS TOLD police and firemen at the scene that one of the children was still in the home. Firemen fought through dense smoke and blistering flames to bring the child out.

Seven pieces of fire apparatus and 22 men, including off-duty firemen and volunteers, were used to fight at the site. While Mount Prospect firemen were at the fire scene, a fire truck from Des Plaines was brought in to stand by as the village fire station.

Saturday's tragedy was the first fire fatality in the village in three years. According to a witness, who said to revive the child failed, several flames broke down and died.

"It's tough — especially when you have kids of your own at home," Paitz said.

FIRE OFFICIALS have not yet set an estimate of damage, but they term the fire "an accidental fire of undetermined origin." An investigation from the State of Illinois Fire Marshal's office inspected the ruins yesterday but found no evidence of arson.

A Mass of the Angels will be offered for Craig Bevington at 10 p.m. in St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect.

The child is survived by his parents, John E. and Karen A.; three brothers, Sydney J., Thomas E., and Philip J.; two sons, Craig R. and Woody A.; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. C. R. Bevington, all of Chelmsford, Mass.

The Bevington family has lived in Mount Prospect for over seven years.

Gripe Of The Day

By M. A. B.

A charcoal dresser in a bedroom of a townhouse at 411 E. Lincoln stands as a mute reminder of the fire Saturday in which three-year-old Craig Bevington was killed.

M. A. B.

Worried Family Awaits Return of Its Pet Dog

BY LARRY WELS

Since 5:30 Friday afternoon, when nine-year-old Carl May walked into the home without Lin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank May, 1625 S. Arlington Heights Rd., have searched neighbors, a basketball team, and the police for their four-year-old son.

Lin was born in the May home, and is a very mischievous, playful, and affectionate dog. Mr. May said "except to go as far as the back yard."

MRS. MAY says two weeks before Lin disappeared, he, brown, black and white, apparently trying to attract Lin's attention.

The young boy, Carl, 9, is in the hospital, and is presently attending special school courses at Forest View Elementary School.

As soon as Lin disappeared, Mrs. May called the Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, and Des Plaines police departments, and her neighbors' help, started a search of the vicinity.

Frank Day, 15, called his friends on the Forest View High School junior varsity basketball team, to aid in the search.

THE LOSS OF the dog is the admission of a series of trying events for the May family which Mrs. May calls "almost too much." Mrs. May has been released from the hospital following an appendectomy.

His husband has undergone spinal surgery, and the subsequent loss of the family pet eliminated the last of the family's troubles.

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THE FATHER, Frank May, holds little hope for finding the dog. "Someone may come right now, and if no money does have, they have no intention of giving her back."

May also feels Lin is too domesticated to survive by herself.

Mrs. May says she would do anything to get the dog back. "We will be only too happy to pay some kind of reward for her. As we want to get Lin back for the children."

X-Rays Available

Free chest X-rays will be available at Arlington Heights residents Wednesday afternoon, June 7. The noble X-ray unit of the Suburban County Tuberculosis Sanitation District will be located in front of the Best Franklin store at 9 West Campbell, Arlington Heights.

The unit will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. All persons who have had a chest X-ray in the past year are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Okay, Who Wrote Our Law?

Where did it come from? That may be one of the questions asked at a public meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees, which will consider the driveway parking ordinance.

NO ONE seems to know just where it came from. A U.S. passport from the famed "Blue Meanies" say a team was killed and another seriously injured today when their parachutes became entangled after they jumped from a plane at 13,000 feet.

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Two of the 600 guests at the annual luncheon - fashion show of the Saint James Catholic Women's Guild were Father Hughes and Mrs. George Schott, new president of the Guild.



Mrs. Robert Hitzman (left), Father Strzelak and Mrs. Robert Fiebach were enjoying the annual luncheon and fashion show of the Saint James Catholic Women's Guild.

Colorful Spring For St. James Women



Mrs. Robert Eshman modeled a print dotted twin cloth and Mrs. James Madison modeled an olive huck cloth ensemble from Charles A. Stevens at the Saint James Catholic Women's Guild's "Color Me Spring" luncheon-fashion show.

Banquet to Honor Mothers, Daughters

"Patterns for Living" is the theme of the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights, at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

A fashion show, featuring cottons for all occasions, will highlight the dinner. Fashion are from "Cavalcade of Cottons," a traveling collection made available by the National Cotton Council and McCalls' patterns. The collection will show versatility in home sewing and the latest trends in fabric and pattern styling. The wardrobe, made by seamstresses in Memphis, Tenn., includes casual clothes, tailored suits and coats, lady dressers and children's wear.

Mrs. Kenneth Wall of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Edward Olson of Des Plaines are in charge of the program. The show will be commented by Mrs. Robert Steube of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Carl H. Baecher Jr., of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Rudy Jauch of Arlington Heights are in charge of models. Models will be mothers and daughters of the congregation.

An extra highlight of the program will be daughters, under the direction of Carl Baecher Jr., singing for their mothers.



Young models Karen Hanzl of Arlington Heights (left) and Kristin Sue Baarden of Mount Prospect (right) are looking forward to the day they'll be able to model bathing suits like Nancy Fialdo of Mount Prospect. All three models will appear in the fashion show at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Lutheran Church of the Cross tomorrow.

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Iris Show Set For Saturday

The Eighth Annual Iris Show, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Iris Society will be held from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, May 27, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 28 at Frovost West High School, located at Wolf Road and Harrison Street in Illinois.

Area iris growers and arrangers may exhibit their gardening and artistic skills to compete for prizes and awards but must have their entries in by Saturday May 27, from 7 a.m. until 12 noon. All equipment for displaying individual plants will be provided without charge.

The show offers hundreds of named varieties of garden irises, rare species from the wild and exotic ones from the Middle East. The show is free and open to the public.



Off to a Chinese dinner are these members of the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women: Mrs. Charles Aldrich, incoming president; Mrs. Thomas Hahn, chairman of the dinner and new secretary; and Mrs. Paul Davis, outgoing president.

Dining Out



Mrs. Eugene Segin, Mrs. Fred Hendrichson and Mrs. Donald Roor were among the hundreds of Washington Women of Elk Grove Township who attended the Dinner Luncheon and Fashion Show held at the Elk Grove Country Club. "Flight Into Israel" was presented with members modeling creations of well known designers from Jamaica to Paris.

Nature Goes Along With Fashion Theme

BY MARILYN HELPERS

"Color Me Spring" was the theme of the luncheon and mother nature cooperated—producing a balmy May day for the numbers and guests of the St. James Catholic Women's Guild.

Outgoing Guild president, Mrs. L. Brown, presented a check for \$10,300 to the Rev. Edward J. Lavan, pastor of St. James, on behalf of the guild, who also introduced the new president, Mrs. G. Schott to the 600 luncheon guests who were seated around tables decorated with daisy topiary trees.

The attractive fashion model for the day was Judy Blich, Dione Donnelly, Rosemary Eshman, Lucille Hannigan, Kay Laban, Rosemary Sattler, Helan Cashion, Duany Egan, Joanne Fred, Betty Kretschmar, Joyce

Malton and Joan Walsh—all guild members. Fashion were by Charles A. Stevens of Hubbert Woods.

Women who served on the luncheon committee were Mrs. Thomas Olson; Mrs. Gregory Rose; Mrs. Sam Polanski; Mrs. Russell Elton; Mrs. John Wesson; Mrs. James Murphy; Mrs. Gerald McGuire; Mrs. Thomas McShane; Mrs. George Schott; Mrs. Harriet Fahn; Mrs. Jack Schum and Mrs. Victor Day.

The 1967-68 executive board of the guild are: The Rev. Robert A. Strzelicki, spiritual moderator; Mrs. G. Schott, president; Mrs. J. L. Bonser, first vice president; Mrs. R. Scantlin, second vice president; Mrs. J. McDonald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rosemary Sattler, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. J. Fahn, press and news; Mrs. S. Polanski, program; Mrs. G. Hay, publicity; Mrs. R. Fritsch, spiritual development and Mrs. J. Crump, refreshments.

Fashion Flight



Visiting Republicans from Arlington Heights on hand for the festivities were Mrs. Albert Boyles, Mrs. Warren Peterson and Mrs. George Hantz, town clerk of Wheeling Township. Highlighting the day was the awarding of the grand prize, a week-end at the Abbey in Lake Geneva, won by Mrs. Helen Hantz of Mount Prospect.

The only dinner that this luncheon was given by Republican Women of Elk Grove Township was the small pink paper elephant hidden in a program marking the winner of the flowered bonnet gracing each table.

After a social hour spent in typical womanly chat, the dinner was conducted as an up-to-the-minute fashion show which included many well known designers. Models of Dallas, Janette Fashion Guild, California Girl.

Members of the organization modeling fashions from paper pop-overs to beaded open formal were: Patricia Pegler, Laurence James, Diane Scherer, Rose Schuler, Yvonne Baldwin, Nancy Edwards, Mary Lou Cox, Janette Tomlin, Sue Warshaw, Clancy Kahl, Betty Collins and Janet Weber.

Meet Women Tomorrow

The regular meeting of the Wheeling Township Democratic Women's Organization will be held tomorrow at Democratic Headquarters, 735 West Duane Rd., Wheeling.

Others who helped make the event a success are Mrs. John Hitzman, ticket chairman; Mrs. J. Hollenstein, publicity chairman; Mrs. Ronald Scherer, models and music chairman; Mrs. Gordon Bairden, decorations; Mrs. Harriet Hahn, hospitality; Mrs. David Ragner and Mrs. Phillip Chapman, program chairman; Mrs. Paul Nelson, raffle chairman; and Mrs. John Spencer who designed the advance publicity program.

Mrs. Ayres also thanked the many area merchants who supported the numerous door prizes.

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A complicated musical production performed with great success on Broadway and by numerous road companies, "Camelot" is an ideal vehicle for school shows from a mechanical standpoint.

The large cast often may opportunities for participation, and the lighting, scenery, and costuming is complicated enough to provide a strong challenge for an energetic crew.

The music is best performed by professionals, but that's true of any kind of show. And, before a captive audience of parents, schoolmates, and family friends, acting and singing weaknesses are easily overlooked.

What impressed us most about the production, though, was the degree of perfection aimed for, if not reached. The lighting, staging, and costuming, while hampered by lack of funds and experienced personnel, was obviously done with the intent to be flawless.

Surprisingly, it made the grade more often than not. The closest work, the dancing, and the audio-system (which did an excellent job of projecting stage voices), also seemed high, often hitting and never missing by much. The kids and faculty directors obviously worked like mad to get on an evening of pleasant entertainment, and certainly achieved that goal.

It was the first stage show we've seen where a live animal couldn't steal the scene as appeared. In the quality of the singing voices was excellent, and again, the enthusiasm of the singers more than made up for their lack of experience.

Often, a Broadway production is too much for a high school to handle, but the obvious attempt to avoid the "Our Town" type of show was refreshing, and the audience reaction was at a Broadway producer could ever hope for.

..... by Bob Casterline

Holy Family Honors Volunteers

Ten volunteers at Holy Family Hospital were honored at an award ceremony May 18. Five area girls received awards for 500 volunteer hours of service.

Receiving the awards, silver chairs, were Karen Yeager, Jean Williams, Barbara Bonovich, Barbara Enright, and Paula Patton.

Ten receiving a 250 hour award were Patricia Bueh, Kathy Engstrom, Debbie Black, Kathy Welch, Marianne White, Jeanne Gilson, June Weiger, Patricia Manning, Jane Scher, Susan Wambouch, Elizabeth Postal and Barbara Waindle received fourth star awards for having served over 400 hours. Over 1000 hour volunteers were Marilyn Hajot, Patricia Manning, Maria Spel, Marilyn Wilke and Debbie Turner.



Shirley Amate congratulates Barbara Enright while presenting her with a Holy Family Hospital 500 hour volunteer award. 500 hour award recipients Kathy Engstrom, Cathy Welch and Debbie Black await their turn.

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Employee Of Year



Mrs. Helen Summers of the Plaines has been selected from among 500 employees as the Holy Family Hospital "Employee of the Year." Head nurse of the hospital's surgical ward, she has been at the Holy Family Hospital since May 1956. She was particularly credited for efficient phoning of her staff and enthusiastic approach to caring.

Nipping the Nippers

The Insider's Newsletter reports that New York's liquor-price law, designed to lower retail prices by insuring that distillers compete for more in New York than they do in other states, doesn't seem to be doing much for the consumer.

As a purchaser of spirits on occasion, we have noticed the prices edging upward on some varieties, switch for instance. One purveyor told us that the New York situation is to blame. To eliminate the price differential there, he said, distillers are boosting prices elsewhere.

In its report, the Newsletter points out that prices vary greatly from place to place, and compares the cost of some liquors in New York city with those in Miami. (In Miami, according to one frequent visitor, liquor is so cheap people there can't afford to stay sober.) We have filed out the Newsletter's

DOCTOR SAYS

Poison Spiders

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Most spiders do not bite and are a boon to mankind but, the makes, a few poisonous and ill-tempered rascals give the whole tribe a bad name. I have always been dismayed by the wretched killing of snakes and spiders just because

they happen to cross one's path. The dangerous spiders are the black widow, brown spider and tarantula. The black widow is a glossy black with a body about two-thirds inch in diameter and a leg span of about 2 inches. The identifying feature is a red "hourglass" mark on the underside of the abdomen.

The brown spider, found in the south central areas, is slightly smaller than the black widow and more poisonous. It has an oval body, its color varies from light tan to dark brown and there is a dark reddish-brown spot on its head. The

tarantula found in the United States is much less poisonous than those found in South America. Although poisonous spiders are usually found outdoors they are sometimes encountered in dark closets, storerooms or cellar wood piles. A spider bite is extremely painful.

Antispasmodics and antihistamines are helpful in relieving symptoms. Thapsigargin, the new drug that has worked so well in getting rid of all kinds of worm infestation, will destroy the venom if it is injected within 40 to 50 minutes after a bite.

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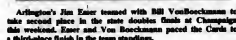
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SPORTS

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Elk Grove's plucky baseball gladiators threatened to stand the Mid-Suburban League race on its ear Friday before losing an 8-5 argument with front-running Maine West.

the game, although it did have some anxious moments. The Warriors got to Peters for a pair of walks in the first inning and then drove both men home

Sports on Page 8

St. Viator clinched at least a tie for the Chicagoland Prep League baseball championship Friday with a 3-0 victory over St. Ignace.

JERRY DONAHUE twisted two-hundred lbs. of Looms, as they pulled down their tenth loop win without a loss. St. Viator would have to lose its two remaining games with St. Joe to reach even a tie for a place in its title. Second-place DeLaSalle has already lost two — both of them to St. Viator.

The Looms will play host to St. Joe next at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday. The game will be played on the road against the same team.

Donahue and Ignatius.

DAN COLLINS and Donahue sparked the rally with back-to-back singles. Raising almost chorded the umpire when he got by Tom Stevens and fanned Tom Stevens to set up a forcing play at the plate.

But Mark Wilinski would let it die, as he slashed a single that scored Collins. Dan Wilinski followed with another single, reducing single, and then Ignatius took over with a single to Viator's left.

Pat Loughman's error ball

ARLINGTON Decatur Eisenhower, only to
QUALIFIED five men for the lose the match 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Champaign showdown with
another doubles entry made up
BROST AND WEEG got

One no-hitter and a pair of one-hitters climaxed Saturday's Arlington Heights' Boys' Baseball League clinch.

BRETT HUSK threw a six inning, no-hitter at the National League Giants to lead his Braves to a 17-0 victory.

the Tornadoes shamed the Oaks 12-2, the Spartans best the Chicks 18-5, the Millers demolished the Apaches 21-2, the Boxers clobbered the Titans 5-1, the Gulls slipped past the Trojans 5-4, and the Blues took the Sox 10-6.

IN THE NORTH Red
IVISION, John Rector picked
 up his second straight win as
 he pitched his Cadets to a 18-
 2, two hit win over the Doves.
 Other play saw the Hornets
 beat the Angels 9-3, the
 Grizzlies take the Bruins 11-0,
 and the Twins beat the
 Cowboys 11-1.

in the North Blue Intermediate League as the Colts beat the Redskins 19-11, the Colonels routed the Mounties 20-3, and the Dragons licked the Bullets 6-1. Colt, Doug Coombs, proved to be the league's leading blitzer Saturday as the connected for three lone runs in the Colts 20-3 win.

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DONAHUE scored on the play, but Mikasa was out trying to go to third.

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The St. Ignace lead-off men in the first inning bounced what looked like a harmless ground ball to short, but Tom Egan's overwork put him in scoring position.

Donahue struck out 16 of the 26 batters he faced while allowing only two hits. Both of the hits he surrendered were singles. One came in via fifth inning and the other one in the seventh.

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The diagram illustrates the game's progress through several innings. In the top row, labeled 'ACTS', there are four boxes containing '0-0', '1-0', '1-1', and '1-2'. In the bottom row, labeled 'HOME', there are five boxes containing '0-0', '0-1', '0-2', '0-3', and '0-4'. Arrows connect these boxes from left to right across the top row, and from right to left across the bottom row. Vertical arrows also connect corresponding boxes between the top and bottom rows. Specific annotations include 'Mikasa' near the first box, 'Egan' near the second box, 'Donahue' near the third box, and 'Lynn' near the fourth box. A large 'X' is placed over the third box in the bottom row, indicating a key moment in the game.

Carda all but finished when they fought off match point three times to make the score 5-3.

That was all for Arlington though, as the Indians wrapped up the final game easily.



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Bill Von Boeckmann works on his backhand as he prepares for the state doubles finals held Saturday at Champaign.

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cond home run in three games. Clyde Whitcomb, who has singled, scored ahead of Phillips.

Williams' handoff to Prospect until the fifth when a shaky infield support coast him another run. Lundstedt walked, took second on a wild pitch, and scored when the Arlington infield muffed Shawhann's grounder.

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Recheck
Spadster Bob Smith sprinter on the track team at the University of Missouri in

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Are Rich Getting Driveway Break?

If you are rich you can, if you are poor you can't.

That was the plaint of one of the more than 30 people who appeared last night at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees in the municipal building.

John Kinder, 630 N. Dunston, told committee members John White, Frank Palminteri

and Charles O. Bennett, that he has lived in Arlington Heights for 48 years and has had a boat in back yard for 20 years. He said he has never been bothered about it until this last week.

"I CAN'T afford to build a garage," he told the committee. "Does the ordinance mean that I, who am not in the upper in-

come bracket, cannot pursue my hobby, while those who are in the upper bracket can?"

Kinder earned a round of applause from the audience when he concluded his remarks by saying, "We object to someone telling us how to live."

Plus that a man's home is his castle or that he must

use his truck to make a living.

He said at least one of the trustees, John White said, "It begs the issue to cite these reasons. This is a zoning issue. If he cited an example, saying I am a working man, a tradesman, he would have to be in the property owned by him."

VILLAGE MANAGER L. A. Hanson, in answer to the

off-repeated assertion that none of our neighbors have complained, told the audience that many times, people don't complain.

"The ordinance is not meant to tell them to build a garage," he said. "They tell me they don't like a condition, but they don't want to make a living by their neighbors," he said.

Most of the audience was

in agreement with the idea that there should be some liberal control, but all through them

should be a more liberal ordinance written. "The ordinance would indicate a relaxation of the law is necessary," Palminteri said.

ARISTIDE Schumann, 1103 Alexander, told the committee that the village was leasing

provision for issuing permits for boats during the summer.

He also said, "I would put a large fence around my boat to screen it, but that would probably be in violation of some other ordinance."

ROBERT Fina, 22 N. Salem, told the committee he felt one of the problems was that the village was leasing

business licenses to residential addresses.

The committee informed a audience that a memorandum had been delivered on the mailing of tickets and the processing of tickets already issued. It adjourned the meeting, leaving for further study before reporting back to the board of trustees.

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy; Chance of showers Low in the 50s. Wednesday: Partly sunny and mild. High around 70.

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IN BRIEF

Ill. Credit Reform Bill Goes to House

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD — Republican "credit reform" legislation was sent to the House Monday by a unanimous vote of the Senate.

Sponsor Sen. Arthur R. Gottschalk (R., Pleasanton) had said he intended the package of bills to represent the strongest legislative forward them. But Senate Democratic leader Thomas A. M. Glavin, Chicago, and the amended package "is not what we had hoped for."

"It's better than nothing," Mr. Glavin said.

Democrats wanted that Gottschalk introduced legislation that had been sponsored by Democrats and killed by Republicans in previous sessions, and then weakened it through amendments.

Features of the package included:

— Provisions for the return within three days for full refund of unsold shares of \$20 or more by donor-stock salesmen.

— Prohibition against assignment by a seller of an installment note to a bank or other agency for five days.

— Appropriation of \$181,000 to the state attorney general for enforcement.

— Colling on auto financing rates.

— Requirement that all state finance agencies be licensed.

— Limit on resale price of repossessed property to 10 percent above the amount that could be recovered by deficiency judgment.

9 Ill. Yanks Die in Vietnam

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has issued the names of nine servicemen from Illinois who were killed in Vietnam and one who was killed in a non-combat situation.

YFC Christopher W. Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. W. Beavers, of Naperville.

YFC Steve J. Churchill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Churchill, of Evanston.

Magistrates' Pay Hike Approved

SPRINGFIELD — A pay raise for magistrates was approved 24-1 by the Senate yesterday.

The only dissenter was Sen. Joseph J. Krasowski (R., Chicago) who said now goes to the House.

The legislation would raise the salary of Cook County magistrates from \$16,000 to \$17,000 a year, by the Senate.

The county's share from \$6,000 to \$6,500. The measure would get a pay raise from \$10,000 to \$11,000 a year, all at once.

Board to Meet

A policy on naming park sites will be discussed and approved at the meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners of Arlington Heights.

The meeting will be held at Pleasant Park, 500 Pleasant, and is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Delacy Choice, Percy Urges

SALEM, Ore. — Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) has urged fellow Republicans that it would be a "mischievous" to appoint themselves too early to a potential presidential nomination.

Percy, commenting on Oregon Gov. Tom McCall's attempt to align GOP government behind a potential hopeful said he is a "mischievous" to appoint himself too early to a potential presidential nomination.

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BY JACK COPE

How do you get out of a deal you don't like?

One way is to get — or try to get — the village of Arlington Heights to get you out of it.

That's what Joseph Bernstein may be doing in his bid for approval of the proposed Convention Food Mart on N. Salem.

Bernstein appeared before the legal committee of the Arlington Heights board of trustees last night in the municipal building and told them that he is "morally certain" to approve of his proposed project.

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Does Owner Want Out of Cellar Deal?

BY JACK COPE

How do you get out of a deal you don't like?

One way is to get — or try to get — the village of Arlington Heights to get you out of it.

That's what Joseph Bernstein may be doing in his bid for approval of the proposed Convention Food Mart on N. Salem.

Bernstein appeared before the legal committee of the Arlington Heights board of trustees last night in the municipal building and told them that he is "morally certain" to approve of his proposed project.

The problem runs in the fact that the food market construction would require additional of the lot.

BEST CONTESTED the plan, saying that while it took of good on paper, the actual condition and contour of the

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Young Ones Present Aaron Slick

The "New Young Ones," the post-high school theatrical group of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, will present a three-act comedy called "Aaron Slick from Pookin Creek" at 8 p.m. May 25, 26, and 27 in the church auditorium.

THE production, strictly a fun show, is under the direction of Len Fritzsche of Wheeling. Aaron Slick is played by David Weinstock of Arlington Heights and also from Arlington Heights are Dante Maschaff as Mrs. Berry and Bonnie Fritzsche as the Edge.

The story, set in Oklahoma, involves a "city slicker" who buys Aaron Slick's farm mistakenly thinking there is oil on it.

This same group last year presented the successful musical "The Fantasticks," and the money from this show was used by the group to buy Christmas presents for servicemen in Viet Nam and to help support Viet Nam orphans.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door or by calling Diane Marx 239-377.

Special Guests

New members of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will be the special guests at a 6 p.m. coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, Co-honorarys are W. Heinemann and Mrs. Edward Toppet.

A pot-luck bowling party for new members and their husbands will be held on June 3 at Beverly Lane Bowling Center. The Newcomers Club officers and the membership committee will serve as hosts.



Chance to Relax And Play Bridge

Bridge anyone? Following the last general meeting of the Northeast Arlington Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs.

Michael Fogel at 905 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, members will enjoy a social evening of bridge and relaxation. Co-honors for the evening are

Mrs. Richard Simon, Chicago and Mrs. Richard Mueller, Palatine.

Plans for the summer golf outing in June and the complete social year in July will be finalized and all business for this year will be concluded.

Mrs. Gordon Heggen, Palatine will report on the Province Convention she attended at the University of Minnesota.

Everyone is asked to bring a folding chair to the meeting. Alumnus new in the area are welcome and asked to contact Mrs. Page Eggle, 437-4391.

An Arm Chair Tour For Homemakers

An "Arm Chair Tour of Europe" and a white elephant auction are planned for the Thursday meeting of the Arlington Heights Homemakers Extension Unit. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. Building.

Mrs. Laddie Poduska will show slides from her European trip and Mrs. Virgil Horsh will auction off white elephants with Mrs. John

Loren and Mrs. Joseph Trim and seating.

Homers for the meeting are Mrs. Marion Hoggins, Mrs. Cyrus Hill and Mrs. Orrie Adam.

On June 5 a craft day will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Gann.

Grand Officers

At a recent installation of the Council of the International Order of Job's Daughters Lord Sevens was

made a grand guardian; Joe Merrill, assistant guardian; Barbara Savino, guardian secretary and Bernice Wallace guardian treasurer.

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Topic: Surgery

Dr. Mortimer Burt, plastic surgeon on the staff at Highland Park and Lake Forest Hospitals, will speak to the Wheeling-Buttalo Grove Nurses Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Dr. Burt will discuss plastic surgery as it pertains to skin-grafting of burns. Nurses in the area are invited to attend.

a wood block and rice paper, Leonard Preddy, art director of School District No. 54, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Beth Tikvah Synagogue tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. at the Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

This is the last meeting of the season and the cookbook compiled by Sisterhood members will be on sale.

Anyone needing transportation, call Mrs. Norman Shallet, 437-2580.

Eleven girls received their first class medal, the highest in Girl Scouting, recently at Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows. The following girls, representing three different Cadette Troops in Rolling Meadows, have worked for three years to win the award: Louise Weymel, Carolyn Caswell, Nancy Weyer, Beverly Kocian, Mary Ellen Mackay, Bonita Mada, Gail Nielsen, Jo Anne Weidling, Diane Shah, Janet Schell, Corinne Fromm.

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First Aid At Fire Station

A trip to the local fire station where demonstration of first aid techniques and the use of the resuscitation machine will be shown to the Rolling Meadows Nurses Club tomorrow. They are to meet at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Thum, 3203 Meadow Drive.

After the tour they will return to the home of Mrs. Thum for a business meeting, election of officers and plans for the annual June banquet. All registered nurses living in the area are cordially invited. Anyone needing a ride to the meeting may phone Mrs. Carlson, 392-1390.

Orientation

Orientation for new Blue Bell and Camp Fire leaders, co-leaders and sponsors will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pioneer Park.



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Pipe Lines

When great minds wrestle with major problems, especially under the stress of a life-threatening cocktail or two, rewarding and enlightening decisions often are produced.

Take high school swim pools. District 214's five operating schools have none. Anyway, now voter education, most have one either, unless the resident built being planned nearby is covered over and obliterated, which is about as likely as someone deciding to beat down on prison.

The area's voters have clearly stated their feelings about the lack of pools in the high schools. They've bused it, like twice, at the ballot box, apparently feeling the projected costs were too steep for the projected return.

Pipe Lines today won't debate the right and the wrong of this kind of thinking, we save our comments for the first time a high school student dunks in some lake because he never learned how to swim. However, great minds want to know the other right (left) and came up with a solution.

which sidesteps money only slightly and will put speaking schools in each of our areas.

We got the state legislature to pass a bill mandating every high school district with five or more high schools, but fewer than 10 to get Chicago the pool, to provide swim pools for the students and the community.

The first thought was to require them by village ordinances, but some of the area schools are outside the corporate limits of specific villages, so we'll leave it up to the state.

...by Bob Castertine

Naturally, if the state is going to require such action, it will have to deal with the financing, right? At least, so much more of the Illinois taxes go into the federal kitty than come out of it in the form of services, but couldn't we tap the federal pool for a bit of cash?

We could have our own little war on poverty right here in the metropolitan area. One guy was so excited about the possibilities he ran out of the cocktail party and began throwing hand grenades at beggars.

Ogilvie To Address Wheeling GOP

Richard B. Ogilvie, president of the Cook County board, and former Cook County Sheriff, will speak at the meeting of the Wheeling Township Young Republicans Wednesday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the Carosel Restaurant at the Arlington Park race track.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will mark Ogilvie's first official visit to the area since the November, 1966, election.

As president of the Board of Cook County Commissioners, Ogilvie directs the activities and services of nearly 20,000 employees. He has extensive responsibility over a budget of nearly \$500 million a year.

A graduate of Yale University and Chicago Kent College of Law, he was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1950. As a special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General, he directed the investigation which led to the indictment and conviction of crime syndicate leader, Tony Accardo.

He is a member of the Society of Trial Lawyers, Mexican Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, Illinois State Bar Association, and the Chicago Bar Association. He is also an active member of the Northfield Township Republican Organization.



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Day by Day



Marilyn Helfers, Women's Editor of the Day, is not certain that she will ever be able to fit into her clothes after her experience of yesterday.

Marilyn was one of the food judges at the Master Chef Food Show held in the Palmer House. She was invited to participate by Otto Schuler, head of the Master Chef Association. She was one of 10 newspaper editors and 15 magazine editors who appeared at 8 a.m. to begin tasting every kind of gourmet dinner course. The tasting lasted until five p.m.

"It was just impossible to eat everything," understated Marilyn. "I've never sampled all of those exotic dishes. Each was accompanied by the chef's choice of wine. It was a day that will be hard to forget."

SUMMER FUN

Ten Zanussi who helps sets up the Prospect Hills Shop on Northwestern Highway.

during his time away from class as a junior at Wheeling High School has a very interesting summer adventure planned.

Tim is an avid cyclist. He is a steady entrant in the Northbrook Bicycle race. The Prospect Heights Baptist Church is sponsoring his entry in an unusual mission conducted each year by the Taylor University of Upland, Ind.

Early in July Tim and his super-dulce bicycle will go by airplane to Los Angeles where he will join 34 other young cyclists. They will ride back to Washington D.C. where they will terminate their journey by signing on the steps of Capitol Building.

Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zanussi of Prospect Heights.

By Catherine O'Donnell

AND IN ANOTHER SCHOOL

"I'm going to write something in your yearbook," threatened one of the local high school snobs to another local high school snob.

He carried out his threat. He wrote, "Something Fitty" and signed it "Catherine O'Donnell."

GETTING CLOSE

The annual June function of the Arlington Heights Junior Club will be held at the Tralee Farms in Barrington on June 1. More information and tickets can be had by calling Doy Sheld.

SIXTH GRADE IMAGINATIONS

The sixth grade room of Sister M. Bonaventura of St. James School have had their Hallmark placed in individual form. Some of the following show the keen imaginations of sixth graders.

Beautiful poem one—At the picture gallery—With his head high—Muriel Druehl.

Two boys under a tree—Playing ball in a strange way—suddenly run away—Doug Harrison.

I climbed into a tree—To look around and see—Buildings—Mark Carroll.

Show outside the window—Falling softly and silently—it seems to call—Sharon Cooper.

Where has summer gone—Vacation and all the fun—Oh, blue sky and sun—Catherine Abel.

Red Girls army tough like boys—They sit and talk on the phone—their goofy police—John O'Brien.

The greatest stream—Are America's gold streams—They flow at will—Mariette Radcliffe.

Yellow, green and orange—Are the leaf's colors—Pretty soon they will fall—George Young.

Young poets singing at the moon—You will be there, too, some day. Some day we'll meet some day.

All letters to the editor must be signed, but signed and without comment on request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.



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Letters to the Editor

Comment
Votes On
Open Housing
Editor:

We heartily commend Eugene Schickman and Mrs. Eugene Chapman, co-Representatives in the Illinois General Assembly for their political and moral courage in sponsoring the Open Housing Bill sponsored by Representative Lewis V. Morgan. They have set a splendid example for the members of the Illinois Senate to go up and do likewise in the immediate future. This we would strongly urge.

We are pleased that the Morgan Bill has been approved by the House. It is just and fair to the interests and good on both sides of this issue. Racism and owners of public facilities will be able to deal with the public without discrimination while in their four flat apartment projects will continue to exercise their freedom to sell their property as they wish.

On the basis of the experience of states which have Freedom and justice for all our citizens in Illinois will be increased if the General Assembly approves Open Housing Legislation at this session. It would increase this.

Editor:
After reading Mr. Gordon Sticker's "Fight to Buy Cross From City" I had to comment. My dear Mr. Crutskahn, I am happy to say that I don't heartily disagree with you, I think you are right. You are the cross has been a symbol of love and goodness. Tell me why this would offend you, even if you don't believe in God. It does not mean that we are ruled by a church, but is a symbol of something else. As for myself, I am proud and happy that we still have the freedom to put the cross on our sidewalks.

If there is one special thing that makes our country great is our faith in God. Until the American people citizens who reflected our faith in God, the flag and the cross will represent America and freedom.

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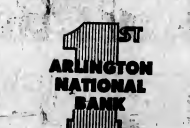
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A concrete mixer truck parked on Campbell which was left after a sewer was dug into the First Avenue and Madison street yesterday. Two holes, ranging from five to seven inches deep, were left unattended and jacked motorists too slow to avoid them.



The depth of the two holes in this rectangular gash in the paving left by workers. No broken asphalt were reported to police by late motorists, but no one called in to say the gullies were well-marked, either.



This man and his wife got a good house when they rode over one of the monstrous mayhem left by workers on Campbell. The car's rear wheels were still emerging from the hole when this photo was taken.

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair; Low in the mid-50s. Thursday: partly cloudy and a little warmer; High in the upper 70s.

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IN BRIEF

Kerner Balked In Youth Plan

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD — An attempt by Democrats to have a vote taken on Gov. Otto Kerner's proposal for a new department of youth were defeated for the second time yesterday by the Republican majority on the senate executive committee.

The bills, passed by the house and sponsored in the senate by Sen. Robert E. Cherry (D-Chicago) failed to pass on a committee vote earlier this session.

Cherry sought another vote, but no one who voted with the majority would make the motion. The committee did hear from the chairman of the Illinois Youth Commission, John A. Troike.

Senate Republican Leader W. Russell Arrington asked Troike what would be accomplished by replacing the committee with a department under the governor.

Troike said the responsibility and authority would rest on one man for all of the youth, Gloria Walker, 19, St. Louis.

One of the girls, Tommie Fleisch, 20, Boston, Ind., was in serious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, Mo., with a gunshot wound. The third girl, Connie Ledlin, Evansville, Ind., was not injured.

Authorities said the three girls were kidnapped as they were leaving work at a Trans-World Airlines ticket office in downtown St. Louis. Police said that the three were escorted as they were approaching their car, on a nearby parking lot.

Jack Drees To Handle Sox Games on WFLD

Veteran sports announcer Jack Drees has been picked by WFLD-TV to handle the play-by-play of Chicago White Sox baseball games when the station begins broadcasting the Sox schedule in 1968.

The choice of Drees was announced today by Bertell C. Quinlan, WFLD general manager and president of Film Communications Corp., which operates the station.

At the same time it was announced that Melvin Bruhl, Inc., Chicago's largest brewery and pioneer sponsor of TV baseball in 1964, is the first sponsor to sign up for next year's Channel 35 color of Sox home and road games.

Bruhl's handling play-by-play of games, Drees is expected to announce other WFLD-TV sports and to appear in a nightly news program. He will officially assume his duties Feb. 1, 1968.

Nominated

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has nominated Robert F. Morgan of St. Paul, Minn., as U. S. District Judge for the Southern District of Illinois.

Arlington Park Rack Fire Loss \$250,000; 7 Horses Killed

BY JACK COPE

More than a quarter of a million dollars damage was estimated in the wake of yesterday's stable fire at Arlington Park Race track.

The fire, which destroyed barn No. 25 completely, was fought by fire department personnel from four suburbs: Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Mt. Prospect.

Largest loss was to Robert Flint who had four horses killed in the blaze. At least seven horses died in the fire. One of the horses was a filly, offspring

of Round Table, which was valued at from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

The fire began in the south end of the barn near the tack room and quickly spread through the building. Almost 50 horses were driven from the barn by grooms and stablehands before the heat became too intense for them to enter.

Trainers were unsure of the exact cause of the fire, but speculated that it might have been caused by defective wiring. At the approximate site of the fire's origin were two or three empty stalls with fresh hay in them awaiting the arrival of more horses.

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have had trouble keeping the fire from spreading to other barns.

The area immediately to the north of the demolished barn is an open parking lot. On one side are other barns, No. 23 and No. 27.

Locky Johnny Sellers benefited slightly from the fire. While most of the fire equipment was still on the scene, the wiring in the trailer section

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You Couldn't Get Near It

BY ELIZABETH ALANNE

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Some 35 horses were stabled in the 40-foot barn when the fire broke out. Dozens of men rushed from the nearby track kitchen, trailer park and barns to try and save the animals.

Seven track employees said three of the horses burned and ran back into their burning stalls after having been turned loose outside the burning structure.

A groom explained the horse will often return to their stalls when frightened because in the confusion they simply want to be "home."

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Stablehands who chased out the horses lost all of their clothing in the fire. No estimate of the amount of equipment lost in the fire was made, but it is expected to run into thousands.

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Faulise Not Deliveryman, Pizza Owner Says

A report in The Day that Robert J. Faulise, 24, being held by police as a rape suspect, was a deliveryman for John's Pizzeria in Mansfield, has been emphatically denied by the operators of the place.

John's Pizzeria, owned by Joseph J. Faulise and James J. Faulise, Jr., is located at 100 Main St. in Mansfield.

The Day's information was based on a letter from the police to the pizzeria, which was obtained from the police.



DAILY DOUBLE

THE INFANT WELFARE'S "Daily Double", Kim Knott (left) and Rhonda Richards are shown in the newly enlarged Post and Foodstuffs Club at Arlington Park. The Arlington Heights Chapter of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago will hold their annual Post and Foodstuffs Party on June 2. Tickets will be \$4.00 and will be followed by cocktails, a gourmet buffet and dancing. For reservations call Mrs. Robert Nelson, CL 5-7227 or Mrs. Jack Richards, 262-3687.

Gayle Sullivan Engagement Announced



MISS SULLIVAN

Mr. and Mrs. G. William Sullivan of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Gayle Louise to Ronald Taylor Upham of West Union, Iowa.

Miss Sullivan has a B.A. degree in Social Education with graduate work in guidance and counseling at the University of Iowa and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Upham of West Union, Iowa has a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering and is presently working for his father's company in Management Science at the University of Iowa. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity and Theta Tau, professional fraternity. The couple plan an August wedding.

Nurses To Hear Michaels

THE NEW officers for the club are Mrs. Robert Holmes, president; Mrs. James Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Richard Ackermann, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Mayer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Shields, treasurer.

The June luncheon will be held on June 1 at Jim Sains "Tri-Lee Farms" in Barrington.

The regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospital.

Robert Michaels, a Civic Federation parent and occasional chairman of the Civic Federation, will be the guest speaker.

An Hour Later

The time for Council Fire practice for Camp Fire Leaders on Saturday, May 27 has been changed to 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. instead of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Prospect High School.

The test of the schedule in the same. Leaders who have any questions regarding the change please call Beverly Koss, CL 5-0628.

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At Final Meeting of Year

Junior Woman's Club Makes Gifts

At the final meeting of the year, the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club voted over \$1,000 to benefit Northwest Community Hospital, St. Alvin Hospital, Arlington Heights Museum, Fund, Arlington Beautification Council and Contrived Art Gallery.

A second year teaching scholarship at the University of Ill. was awarded to Fred Dieba, and Jesse Barrera, Forest View High School senior, was given an additional semester scholarship at Harper Junior College.

Reports on the work of various committees were also given. Mrs. Albert Kaz, chairman of Social Service, cited the volunteer work of the committee trying for the

Partially Sighted Program at the Arlington Heights nursing center for teenagers at Indian Center in Chicago and collecting toilet articles and hospital gown for patients at Dixon State Hospital.

MRS. ROBERT BYRNE and her American home garden committee donated wafers and pens to boys at Lincoln Lodge and made wafers for the boys given small patients in the pediatric ward of Northwest Community Hospital.

Each month the senior citizens committee, under the direction of Mrs. Norman Wall, donated dessert and favors for the Over 50 Club meetings and also had 150 senior citizens at a salad luncheon in May.

The story time at the public library such Wednesday nursing is carried on by the youth committee with Mrs. Robert Nibbs as chairman. This year the group has carried their story program to Head Start students at Paton School and have added a birthday party to the story hour. Cook puppets made by committee members are to be given to each child in the Head Start program.

THIS SAME group donated favors to Little City and a Thanksgiving basket to a Mexican family and sponsored Young Week in Arlington Heights during which visiting students from the three

high schools were honored at a luncheon at Old Orchard.

A new group with Mrs. John Sonderger as chairman, filled and mailed packages to local servicemen stationed in Viet Nam.

Another new undertaking of the club was a Child Care

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Floria 182 students, enrolled in the six-week course, presented a series of papers on various aspects of child care.

List New Officers Of Kensington PTA

New officers for Kensington School PTA were introduced at the organization's annual appreciation luncheon for teachers by Mrs. Victor Graham, president of the council of PTA.

Officers are: president, Mrs. R. Person; vice president, Mrs. J. Schepferman; secretary, Mrs. R. Kunz; and treasurer, Mrs. F. Endler.

At the same time Mrs. Ella Lohren a volunteer for Delta for Democracy, displayed and told the history of her dolls.

Exchange of Gavel



Out-going president of Kappa Delta, Mrs. John W. Clineback (right) hands Mrs. Philip Pearson (center) as new president Mrs. L. W. Arneson as vice president of the society.

GOP Women Meet Tomorrow

Any questions about selective service? Attend the meeting tomorrow of the Whistling To worship Republican Women's Club at 8:30 p.m. at the Arlington Savings and Loan and hear it. Col. John T. Seale of the Air Force spoke.

He is on duty as Air Force representative to the Illinois Headquarters of Selective Service System and his job is to bring uniformity to the draft board.

Married In West Palm Beach

The Royal Pontiacs Chapel in West Palm Beach, Florida was the scene of the March 21 wedding of Linda Schwegler and Stanley Conder Lott.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Lavin Schwegler of Elk Grove Village. She graduated from Arlington High School and attended Purdue University and is presently a stewardess for Eastern Airlines flying out of Ft. Lauderdale.

The groom has been teaching school in Palm Beach while finishing work on his Master's Degree.

The reception was held at Everglades Country Club in Palm Beach.

Announce Nancy Owen Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley E. Owen, 203 S. Owen Pl., Prospect Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Anthony L. DeKos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. DeKos of Oak Park.

Her fiancé also graduated from Bradley and received his master's degree from Northern Illinois University. He is now teaching at State College of Iowa a Cedar Falls.

The couple plan to be married in August.

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Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the two words using all seven of these letters.

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32 good, 38 excellent
Answer on Comic Page

Pipe Lines

... by Bob Chastline

RANDOM CASTER LINES This New Orleansian Harvey Oswald-John F. Kennedy business gets more and more murky. At first light, everyone assumed that Attorney Jim Garrison was another out when he claimed there was a big plot behind Kennedy's murder which involved many more people than Oswald. Then Garrison came up with strangely opposing "evidences" and named some names and tied some dangling socks together. He began to look lost and lost like a nut and more and more like an

astute and courageous crusader. Now he says the C.I.A. knows who really killed Kennedy but won't tell because in power-base might be needed. He says the C.I.A. has more power than the Gestapo and is in control and the NKV has been in the U.S.S.R. When a man begins to rant that way about secrecy and conspiring, we tend to wonder again how seriously he should be taken. Still, the nagging, gnawing question, which leaves us with an unsettled,

port of sick feeling, is "What if what he is saying is true?" **ARLINGTON HIGH** School is the only school left around this area which will have a planned "A Day From" excursion. Trips after prom at Palmdale and Prospect fall through because of lack of interest. Forest View's trip never got off the ground. The idea originated several years ago when county and activities developed into memory driving trips at places ranging from the Indiana Dunes to the forest preserve parking lot.

Parents decided to plan parties which would be a whole lot of fun. After a show such affairs, though, the glances of a crowd of thousands upkill battle to recruit them. Arlington's journey to Lake Geneva by chartered train has to be the last in opportunity for safe passage, ranging from the cruise to the hotel. Why any parent would allow their child to travel alone in an unsupervised mischief maker's company is beyond me. It is toward this kind of activity is a decision only the parents can answer.

Travelers Back to Kick As Board Debates

BY MAXINE TYMA

Right now it's a punt situation between High School District 214 Board of Education and the Northwest Travelers football team.

Board members are expected to approve a contract with the athletic team which would permit them to use the football field at Arlington High School for five football games next fall.

He ALSO returned to Van Dellen the two season passes to the Northwest Travelers games the owner had sent to him and to all the board members.

The five are charging them less than it is costing us to use the field. I don't think this is a proper use of the facility," Buchhalter told the board members.

Travelers had liability insurance and the proposed contract stated the district would not be held responsible for any liability.

"We HAVE DONE it for a number of years," he said. "The school board, in fact, the school's property of the school board or do they belong to the community," said board member Mrs. Leah Cummins.

Dr. Gilbert was directed to re-submit to the board.

"I DO THINK we have some obligation to provide a safe place for the community," he said. "I see this as my responsibility to encourage use of the facility for a community benefit," Wearn said.

Members the contract with the football team, in a "tigher form."

Raymond Erickson was named chairman of a committee of the board to give the situation further study, especially in the area of liability insurance.

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Too Much Realism?

The wonders of modern science have wrought another first—viewing a war from your living room as it happens. And with hand-held mobile television units and communication satellites promising live coverage in the near future, the inevitable has already occurred: A Georgia couple watching a news broadcast saw their own son step on a land mine, on plainly, as his mother put it, "I could almost touch him."

Fortunately, this episode appears to have a happy ending. The young GI expects to recover fully from his leg and abdominal wounds.

It is reasonable to assume that if live war actually comes to the home screen, more of the same can be expected, and much, much more. With no time for editing, what of the strategically placed hand grenade, the sniper's bullet coming of cue, the booby trap sprung down from a but not root and impaling Colonel Richard waist-high while he is on-camera?

Live television coverage aside, is a movie involved in graphic coverage of the war even as it now stands? Are we changing unnecessary torment to the families of the combat soldier? It was two days after the Georgia couple's son was killed in one before the Georgia couple and the young GI's wife learned that he was still alive.

It is indelicate for some to lounge near the air conditioner sipping a Scotch and while watching their young countryman face death in a Far Eastern jungle?

On the other hand, is there not some benefit in having the horrors of a remote war brought home for complacent countrymen to see, unexcused?

The eagerness of a sheltered society to view all aspects of the war probably demands the realistic content. But questions arise as to whether our own genius and curiosity, we plunge toward authenticity in its most graphic forms.

Day by Day



Congratulations

By Catherine O'Donnell

Although the following has a feminine angle, it was so appropriate of the time of year that they By Day is using it. A local woman went in and called it one of the most beautiful things she had ever read.

It was one day during the last few weeks of school that I first saw her. I was on my way to the library when one of our teachers she came roller skating down the cracked sidewalk. I paused to let her go by, memories of my own childhood came surging back—a rubber-die, long hair, hair ribbons, of cotton candy and taffy. Childhood was such a magic time.

The next day I saw her again. She was standing across the street when school let out. After that I saw her every day. She had long, wavy, gold curls and wore a pretty little dress which seemed so familiar. I never saw her face very clearly; it was always in the shadows. As she looked at me I saw her face for the first time. In that brief moment I realized who she was and why she was always come back though, and I was always in the shadows. But as I graduated, I had little time to wonder about the girl who waited—for what, I didn't know.

Commencement night came at last, with its excitement and tears and a south of ocean. All day long I had been running about, trying to keep out the excitement of the

years and the friends I'd be leaving. As I went out of the house something seemed to be missing. I missed it. I hadn't seen the child all day, and suddenly I realized it would never be the same.

The evening passed swiftly. As we turned into the aisle to meet our friends, I looked through the crowd, searching. There was, sitting by the front. As she looked at me I saw her face for the first time. In that brief moment I realized who she was and why she was always come back though, and I was always in the shadows. But as I graduated, I had little time to wonder about the girl who waited—for what, I didn't know.

St. Viator Nine Caps Big Season With 9-6 Victory Over St. Joseph

BY DALE HOFMANN

St. Viator dropped a flashy finale over its last varsity baseball season yesterday, whipping St. Joseph, 9-6, in eight tight innings.

The Lions couldn't have dreamed up a more dramatic final act, as they put over three runs in the eighth inning to wrap up their twelfth Chicago Prep League decision without a loss.

THE VICTORY assured St. Viator of its first undefeated league season and first major sport championship in Chicago Prep League warfare. The Lions' final overall record reads 18-3, easily the best prep mark in the area.

Righthander Brian Rooney got credit for the win, and he mowed over his last of the 10-hit support to put it away.

Rooney went seven innings before giving way to Mark Walinski. He surrendered all six of the Crusaders' runs on seven hits.

St. Joe had the local crowd in the hole for most of the afternoon, collecting three quick runs in the first inning on a pair of walks, a single and a double.

Lion's second run in the fourth, when he drew a walk, stole second and third, and preceded another run on an overthrow at third base.

Two-run fifth inning put the area into a tug again, but that was before the Crusaders collected for three in their half of the inning. Singles by Walinski and Dan Mikasa and a hit batman accounted for the Viator fifth-inning rally.

And then the Lions sprang out of sight in the eighth. Rooney got things started with a single, and Mike Miller followed with a triple, and Brawley singled Walinski across.

Two MORE run-producing singles by Frank Patke and Rooney crossed matters at 6-3 fifth. A home run with two men on base put the Lions in the sixth inning and sent the home team into overtime.

Jack Brawley's lead-off homer gave St. Viator a short-lived lead in the top of the first. Dan Collins scored the

But Patke was way ahead of Patke pitcher Iv Hahndold in this pitch attempt at second base. The Wheeling first baseman got two of the Crus four hits in yesterday's clash.

Wheeling Nine Bows to Pirates on Disputed Call

Wheeling High School dropped its seventh league baseball decision in 13 starts to Palestine 10-2 yesterday.

A DISPUTED SECOND inning underlined the difference in the early-flying pitchers' duel between Wheeling's Scott Bischoff and Palestine's Iv Hahndold. Both pitchers went the route with Bischoff giving up 10 hits and Hahndold surrendering four.

The Wheeling batters fanned six men — two more than his Pirate opponent — but he walked only two. Hahndold pitched out.

Predictably the game's only Falcon Netters Tip Cats

Fort View moved into a tie for third in the Mid-Suburban League tennis management yesterday with a 4-1 conquest of Wheeling.

THE FALCONS finished their conference dual-match season with a 3-3 record while Wheeling's mark slipped to 2-4.

Jim Cies picked up the Wildcats' only victory of the meet with one of the biggest singles plays in the league. The Wheeling first baseman scored Fort View's Kiah Gillispie, 2-6, 6-1, in a match that probably will cost Gillispie his second seed in the conference meet this weekend.

JEWIE BRASCH and Jim Musgrave recaptured the Falcons' losses in the singles categories, winning their matches in straight sets.

Brasch topped Reid Hunter at second singles, 6-1, 6-2, while Musgrave whipped Tony Martin at the third spot, 6-1, 6-0.

Both Fort View doubles teams turned in straight sets wins over their Wheeling opponents. Eric Treisman and Mark Thompson wrapped up the first doubles decision against Bill Kishard and Scott Dicker, 6-2, 6-1. Wheeling's Ben Kishard and Dan Dicker fell to Tom Bohac and Dave Erickson at number two, 6-3, 6-1.

Fort View also won the fourth-spot match, 4-1.

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run was unearned, and if Wildcat Coach Steve Chernicky had been as effective in the foremen's department as Bischoff was on the mound, it might never have crossed the plate.

With one out, the Pirates' second batter in the second inning led off a pop fly down the first baseline that dropped a few feet short of the bag in foul territory. Chernicky and his third baseman, Keith Clark, never touched the ball.

THE UMPIRE prevailed, as the Pirates' catcher, and what Wheeling thought was a foul had been ruled a no-call.

Bischoff got the next Pirate on an inflated fly ball, but the runner was stepped a single to drive in the run.

Patke collected his last two hits of the afternoon in the

third inning, and Bischoff slammed the door the rest of the way. But then to his dismay, he was hit by a pitch.

Ran Peterson accounted for half of Wheeling's hit total with a pair of singles in the first and fourth, but both were wasted, as was Dan DeLo's fifth-inning single.

CHERNICKY'S CREW set its only real scoring opportunity slip away in the final frame. Clark reached on an error to lead off the inning. DeLo's, fanned, and Tom Tabo then forced Clark at second.

Dave Powell was called on the pinch hit for Bischoff and he rapped a single that should have kept the rally alive, but Tabo was nailed trying to go to third base on the play for the final out of the inning and the game.

It was a pop fly just like the one Wheeling's Ben Peterson is sitting under here that caused all the controversy in yesterday's Wheeling-Palmer varsity baseball game.

Arlington Edges Maine Trackmen

The Cardinals made a clean sweep of the relay competition with a one-sided triumph in the mile relay. Dave Lockwood, Dave McGuffey, Dave Dietz, and John Langobert composed that quartet.

RUNNER LEAGUE action saw the Owl's bomb the Bombers' 15-8. Ward Wintner was the winning pitcher and he also hit a home run for the winners. In the only other game, the Spartans and their manager to slip past the Tornadoes.

Steele won both the high and low hurdles events, while Keating walked off with 220-yard dash and long jump honors. Steele and Keating also formed half of Arlington's winning 800-yard relay team, joining Tom Chandler and Larry Mafelmeo in the event.

Arlington followed a trail of nine blue ribbons to their sixth and final Mid-Suburban League dual-meet track victory yesterday, edging Maine West, 6-1.

DISTINCTION — Jim Hart of Scotland became the only race driver to win the Big and Grand Prix four consecutive times. They were in 1962, 1963, 1964, and 1965.

The Greer's' first doubles team of Ralph Kienert and Bill Krueger found the going

THE CARDS got double wins from Dave Steele and Chuck Keating and weathered a flurry of Warner second place to finish with a 6-1 loop-dash meet record.

GRIG ZACHWIEJA paced the Cards in their strongest event, taking first in the discus while teamman Chandler and Kim Markham finished second and third.

Arlington also won the fresh-look meet, 89-38.

By Alan Mason, R.N.P.

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Report Troops Clash in Gaza

By United Press International

CAIRO — A United Republic military spokesman said today Palestine Liberation Army troops and Israeli patrols clashed last night along the armistice demarcation line in the Gaza sector.

There was no report of casualties in the clash.

The spokesman said Israeli forces "attempting to infiltrate" across the demarcation line at Deir Al Balah in the Gaza sector were repulsed by United Nations troops of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization.

The Palestine Liberation Army is a rising group of followers of Ahmed Shoukri, the fiery leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization who has vowed to destroy Israel.

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Fire Destroys Four Buildings at Kehr's

BY JACK COPE

Fire raged through four buildings on the Charles Kehr property on S. Arlington Heights Rd. yesterday afternoon, leaving the largest completely demolished and the other three beyond repair.

NO ONE was injured in the blaze that swept through the large barn and three about

adjacent to it. Mrs. Kehr said that the buildings were being used for storage of horses for the Kehrns property on S. Arlington Heights Rd. in the living quarters of 20 people who live on the property.

A report by a youth who had just returned from a school bus in front of the property, he said that he saw smoke coming from the barn. By the time firemen could respond to the call, the large barn, where the fire probably started, was so engulfed that firemen were unable to contain the flames except to confine the extent of the conflagration.

NEAR THE four buildings which were in flames are three buildings used as living quarters for families of workers on the Kehr property. Many of them took their families to safety in anticipation of the fire spreading.

The Elk Grove fire fighters were handicapped at the beginning of the fire by a lack of water. The nearest hydrant was 1000 feet from the fire.

While the estimate of damage was \$100,000, the fire ravaged Tuesday's fire at Arlington Heights Truss in the vicinity of the speed which is contained the large building.

CHARLES KHEHN, owner of the property, was in the building when the fire started. He was unable to escape until the fire was under control.

CLIPPING date varies from year to year, he said. Last year, it was October 18.

Information about the fire was a way to exempt animals from their first year, taxes. The district should check with him about the tax office.

Therapies said the park district received its information about the fire from the treasurer of the district, the township assessor and the county assessor.

SO WERE THE taxpayers. They said they could not find out what had happened.

Therapies said he received several phone calls about the fire. He did not even get permission to use the park facilities.

Another resident said the fire was the last tax office with the fire.

Husband Won't Go Bail, She'll Stay in Jail

Mrs. Vivian Wolff apparently believes that once he is married, you get the apron strings.

She was arrested by Arlington Heights police on May 21 on a warrant from Rolling Meadows for a \$1,000 bond.

Planed and smoke belch from a partially destroyed building on the Kehr property south of the highway on Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, called on to aid Elk Grove firemen, direct a stream of water at the roof to keep flames from jumping to nearby residences of workers who live on the property.

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Residents Billed For Taxes Not Owed

Excitement has hit the old world of taxes here—people were taxed for services they did not receive.

Residents of Scarsdale, Illinois, Arlington Heights, and the surrounding area were surprised to find their bills included a tax for the Park District in spite of an understanding to the contrary.

THESE AREAS, along with some scattered lots, were annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District March 6, 1966, but they were not supposed to be taxed for that year.

Only communities annexed before December 30, 1965, should have been billed for the park district, says Thomas Thornton, superintendent.

But, as far as known, they have all been taxed, he added. Taxation of the area partly explains the \$20 million increase in assessed valuation the district was credited with earlier this year. The bills come out of the Cook County Clerk's office and are sent to the Whedding Township collector.

TRYING TO PIN down whose mistake cost many taxpayers an additional \$3 for property assessed at \$10,000 is the old story of passing the buck.

But, this backstop nowhere it is reported to the House.

The committee has not received any information in weather predictions resulting from the new law or the reorganization, nor have the proposed savings been discussed.

The committee approved all the measures requested by ESSA for hurricane, tornado, fire and agricultural weather forecasting and for a natural resource management system. It reduced general expense funds and denied money for purchase of an airplane.

'Greasers' Are Board Topic

BY RAY MILLER

Sharply conflicting advice on what to do with the greasers in their black leather jackets was given the Rolling Meadows Youth Council.

The advice came from two members of the council, the commission continued to work on the problem.

THINKS ARE conflicting views within the commission on the nature and purpose of the problem.

He warned the commission this segment of youth will not always have "the kind of at-

itude and philosophy you like" and cannot be worked with through "normal" youth programs.

HE SUGGESTED to the commission they consider experimenting with different programs in an attempt to "relate to this non-conforming group," consult with them to see what type of facility and program they would like to see and work with others in the community who work with this segment of the youth.

Thomas said any facility constructed by the district should be as "anti-problem" as possible.

He said it would be impossible to modify all non-age programs.

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A black and white photograph showing a man and a woman from the chest up. They are both looking down towards the bottom left of the frame. The woman is on the left, with her hair pulled back, wearing a light-colored top. The man is on the right, wearing a dark jacket over a light shirt. The background is dark and indistinct.

The first tour will begin at South Junior High School at 9 a.m. Miner School will be the starting point for the second tour at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m., the third tour will meet

of the Police and Fire Commission of Arlington Heights from 1956 to 1959 and was active in the first ruling on the pension board for police and firemen. He was a charter member of

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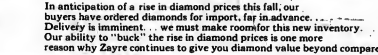
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JENNY MACPHERSON, Freshman at Forest View High School, models the pop-over with matching accessories which she made from unstarched fabric. The co-ordinated tie bag is of plastic so a bathing suit may be carried in it. Jenny is one of the many Future Homemakers of America who will present a fashion show Tuesday, May 31 at 8:00 p.m. supervised by Miss Mary Simon, FHA adviser.

AAUW Installs New Officers

Members of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women welcomed their new president and other new officers at the final dinner meeting of the year.

Mr. Bruce Graham of Arlington Heights will serve as president. She received the gavel from Mrs. G. W. Dahl of Des Plaines, outgoing president.

Other officers and board members from the area are: first vice president, Mrs. G. W. Hrbek; secretary, Mrs. H. W. Safford; legislative chairman, Mrs. R. C. Ullrich; Newsletter editor, Mrs. E. E. Ready and

Got A Beautiful Baby?

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Dramatic Recital Tonight

The annual recital of the "Budding Barnarders", students in Harriet Smith's dramatic classes, will be given tonight at 7:30 at the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church in Arlington Heights.

MONOLOGUES will be given by Pat Swin and Laura Bargeston of Arlington Heights. Appearing in short plays will be Susan Beckus, Kim Knott, Jamie Knott, Rhonda Richards, Gwa Stoner, Jane Paglia, Kathie Olson, Jane Williams, Betty Krabach, Celene Landin, Donna Jernberg, Nancy Foreman, Amy Grashers, Jeanne Burditt, Liz Zelen and Emory Peck. All of Arlington Heights. Recording secretary, Ralph Prentiss, vice president, and Lucille Hallberg, treasurer. Committee members include Edna Madigan and Pat Beck, exhibitors, Lucille Anderson, Hospitality, Betty Weg, publicity; Diane Boushager, membership and past president Glendon Haynes, program.



New Art League Officers

Newly elected officers of the Mount Prospect Art League are Mrs. Fred Burkha of Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary; Spencer Hallberg, president; Steve Chaberg, Recording secretary, Ralph Prentiss, vice president, and Lucille Hallberg, treasurer. Committee members include Edna Madigan and Pat Beck, exhibitors, Lucille Anderson, Hospitality, Betty Weg, publicity; Diane Boushager, membership and past president Glendon Haynes, program.

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Robbie Robinson arrives with a home run of one of Prospects, a side run yesterday. Robinson kicked off a 15-10 attack with a home run in the first inning. (Norm Quinn photo)

Prospect Nine Clobbers Cougars With 15 Hits

Robbie Robinson's lead-off home run opened the gates for a 15-10 final yesterday. Prospects' varsity baseball campers beat Cougars.

NOT THAT the Knights needed all that fine power. Senior Tom Lundstedt limited the Cougars to four safeties to pick up his fifth and Prospects' sixth league victory. Lundstedt fanned 12 men and walked only three while helping his mates take sole possession of second place in the Mid-Suburban League standings.

Coach Bill Stlayton's muscle men have no chance for the title with only a Friday date with cellar-dwelling Elk Grove left on their schedule.

But they may be remembered as the loop's most robust run-nump. Robinson's circuit cut fouled off a four-run first inning that gave Prospects a lead that was never in jeopardy. Lundstedt held the Cougars scoreless until the fifth, and by that time the local crew had all of its men.

THE BIG lead-off blow was followed by singles by Jim Gums, Dave Kingman, and Maury Gallagher, and walks to Butch Lennard and Dave Smith.

The Knights collected another run in the third on a fourth and a single by John Phillips and two more in the fourth on a walk to Robinson, a double by Gums, and a

Arlington Nine Tips Palatine, 2-1 With Four-Hitter by Steve Allen

Arlington's hit-starved varsity batted only four safeties in their last two games, dished out a half-dozen errors and the four-hitter of Steve Allen led the team to a 2-1 victory over Palatine yesterday.

Dodgers Steal RM Decision

Billy O'Donnell was the hero of the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball League last night as he stole home in the seventh inning to break a 3-1 deadlock and give his National Major Dodgers a 4-3 win over the Braves.

In the American division, the Yankees thwarted the Senators 10-3 behind the twisting of Jim Kalinowski.

Minor League action saw John Holzer pitch his White Sox to a 6-3 win over the Senators, and pitcher Bill Shuler drew out a 2-1 triumph over the Pirates. Tom Kille and Mike Jensen hit home runs for the Braves.

Jim Berg pitched his instructional League aspers to a 15-5 win over the Braves. Berg also took the batting bonus with the game's only home run.

Coming Up FRIDAY

Prospect Baseball Varsity's Prospect 'B' Prospect at Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m.
Major West at Arlington, 4:30 p.m.
Spoonhorne & Fryman's 'A' Elk Grove at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.
Arlington at Maine West, 4:30 p.m.

THE CARDS, who have mounted only four safeties in their last two games, dished out a half-dozen errors and the four-hitter of Steve Allen led the team to a 2-1 victory over Palatine yesterday.

Arlington picked up both its runs in the third inning, and Allen grandly pitched the ball through, leaving the Cardinals merched safely in first and second.

Don Hammer then bounced what could have been a double play ball down second, and that too added the Palatine infield. Nod scored on the play. Hammer compounded the insult by stealing second, and Brad Sorenson promptly drove him home with a legitimate hit.

SCOTT GUILFOIL and Bruce Weber were retired on barren ground balls to and the inning, but the damage was done.

Arlington's only other hit came of the bat of Rick Kirchoff and Gail Gail Kirchoff's single came at the bat.

hit in the sixth, and nothing came of it.

The Cards will finish their season at home against Maine West at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Day SPORTS

Spur Club Plans Wheeling Banquet

The Wheeling High School Spur Club will hold its third annual sports banquet next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Howard Fletcher, head football coach at Northern Illinois University, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Awards will be presented to the school's spring sports athletes, and all spring letter winners will be the guests of the Spur Club.

Tickets to the affair must be purchased through the high school's spring sports athletes, and all spring letter winners will be the guests of the Spur Club.

Rockets Romp in Boys Ball

A 21-2 victory was the big net last night in Arlington Heights boys' basketball League play.

THE ROCKETS measured the Gulls by the 25 in the first half, and the winning margin of 15-0 in the second half.

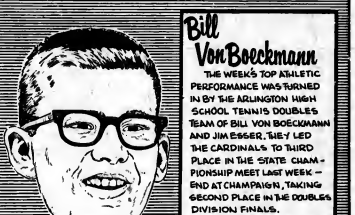
Other junior action saw the Buckeyes whip the Hortense 5-2. Mike Stron was the winning pitcher as he struck out 10 and walked two. The Oaks thrashed the Braves 13-6 in the South Side division.

THE BLUE INDIAN, the Blues in the Blue, beat the Braves 15-0, but, due to a time limit, the Blues' ninth, last, inning rally was discouraged, thus losing the official score of 15-0.

THE TALENTED PLAY was the Celtics split past the Pioneers 6-2, 6-4 in the first round, and overcame the Hornets 6-2, 6-4 in the second round, before running into seeded teams.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Bill Von Boeckmann THE WEEK'S TOP ATHLETIC PERFORMANCE WAS TURNED IN BY THE ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL TEAM OF BILL VON BOECKMANN AND JIM ESSER, THEY LED THE CARDINALS TO THIRD PLACE IN THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET LAST WEEK-END AT CHAMPAIGN, TAKING SECOND PLACE IN THE DOUBLES DIVISION FINALS.

THE TALENTED ARLINGTON DOD WON FOUR SEAMANT MATCHES CONSECUTIVE BEFORE LOSING IN A THREE-SET FINAL MATCH. THEY DOWNED THE GARAGE DISTRICT CHAMPIONS 6-2, 6-4 IN THE FIRST ROUND, AND OVERCAME A GLENDOCK SCOUT OUTFIT 6-3, 6-2 IN THE SECOND ROUND, BEFORE RUNNING INTO SEEDED TEAMS. FROM OAK PARK AND NEW TRIER BOYS' 6-2, 6-4, AND NEW TRIER BOYS' 6-2, 6-4.

Jim Esser

Errors Setback Falcons

Maine West piled more misery on a floundering and frustrated Forest View varsity baseball team yesterday, tripping the Falcons 6-5 on the El Planes diamond.

IT WAS THE third loss in the last four games for Coach Hal Spier's charges, and the defeat was all the more galling because the Falcons brought it on themselves.

Five errors were committed by the local crew, and that was more than it could score for in a big sixth inning that produced all of its runs.

The team that had been leading the longer for at least half the season landed in third place as a result of the setback. For-

est View is now a full game behind second place Prospect with a 6-4 record.

IT WILL be all over after Forest View meets the Falcons host Wheeling at 4:15 p.m.

THREE PITCHERS shared the grief of Forest View's offensive difficulties yesterday. Southview Maury Fontana was the first to be hit, being hit for a sixth inning.

The clouds gathered on the Falcons horizon early, as Maine West jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Fontana was tagged for a lead-off single, but he got the second man

on a fly ball to left. The third Warrior better reached on a fielder's choice when Forest View tried unsuccessfully to tie the lead runner at third base on a ground ball.

Maine's Bob Sanger then stepped a two-run single and went all the way to third base on a sacrifice fly.

THE WARRIORS added another run in the fourth with a single, a walk, and another single, and another single that got by Falcon outfielder Tony Lazzarini.

Two more Maine men came home in the fifth, and two more Forest View men helped them get there. There was only one hit in the inning.

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Arlington Doubles Team Wins Day Athlete Honor

Two area athletes share the Day Publications Athlete of the Week honor. The WEEK'S top athlete performance was turned in by

the Arlington High School team of Bill Von Boeckmann and Jim Esser, who took second place in the state championship meet last weekend at Champaign, taking second place in the doubles division.

The talented Arlington duo won four straight matches, downed the GARAGE DISTRICT CHAMPIONS 6-2, 6-4 in the first round, and overcame a GLENDOCK SCOUT OUTFIT 6-3, 6-2 in the second round, before running into seeded teams.

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Patrick Reine, 413 Westman, Arlington Heights, displays the silver cup he won in the outstanding Boy Scout of Troop 66 for 1967. He, who is a Life Scout, received the award during ceremonies at the troop's Court of Honor.

Prosecutors Assn. Elects D. Norman

Donald L. Norman, Arlington Heights attorney and promoter for the village of Wheeling, was elected president of the Suburban Prosecutors Assn. Wednesday.

Norman represented the association and served as its temporary chairman.

Other officers elected are Donald Joyce of River Forest, first vice president; Lett Harburg of Northfield, second vice president; Robert D. Leonard of Des Plaines, secretary; and Joseph DaFallo of Countryside, treasurer.

MORE THAN 200 suburban prosecutors attended the association's first meeting, along with representatives of the state's attorney offices of Lake, Will and Cook Counties.

The general purpose of the association is to co-operate with municipal prosecutors to gain more effective law enforcement.

SPECIFIC GOALS OF THE ASSOCIATION ARE:

- To promote uniform and improved status and municipal prosecutive powers.
- To compile and disseminate information and research to participating members regarding recent judicial and legislative developments which touch on the administration of municipal law.
- To promote the highest standards of competence and integrity in the practice and enforcement of municipal ordinance.

Executive Council: David and Bart Holman, the assistant-councilman called "The Gaylords," will be past president at co-ordinator-consumer Harry Mandala's Chicago performance for the Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

Gaylords to Join Mancini Program

"The Gaylords" will be past performance of Academy Award winning composer Harry Mancini during the stage name of "The Gaylords." The team first became nationally known for its record "Tell Me, You're Mine" which sold 1,200,000 copies.

Titled to the performance may only be obtained at the high school or from students. The Sacred Heart gifts are single-handily attempting to sell-out the 4,100 seat Memorial Temple for the performance.

Special round-trip bus service reservations may be obtained when purchasing tickets, which will for \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Bank Offers Loan Rate To Upgrade Downtown

The First Arlington National Bank announced Thursday that it will extend loans to local business and property owners at a special rate in order to speed up economic development and urban rehabilitation in the area.

The plan, called "Operation Business," will offer up to \$50,000 at a rate of "31 per hundred" with monthly payments of up to five years to repay. The funds are being offered to finance the construction of new buildings, the remodeling or renovation of existing buildings, and for purchasing or improving parking lots adjacent to or in conjunction with downtown businesses.

NOTWITHSTANDING the present tight money situation, Norman Drury, bank vice president said, the bank program to help landowners build themselves, because "We believe that most successful business districts must come from individual and collective efforts of those who own and operate the business."

If sufficient interest in the program is generated, the bank would be willing to furnish architectural consultation to downtown merchants without charge.

HAROLD DELL, Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce manager, said he is not sure what the details of the interest rate are, but "anything that helps the downtown area, in of course, in favor of."

He said the offer is a first step on such a monthly installment plan to be about 31 percent on the basis of present rate.

As a rule, a five-year loan will not cover any long-term improvement plan, Bell said. It might be attractive to some merchants and landowners.

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Prospect Heights Holds Sanitary System Talks

BY BRUCE CUTLER

Prospect Heights residents Thursday night learned the anatomy of a sanitary system.

MORE THAN 150 residents jammed MacArthur Junior High School to hear speakers describe the proposed system.

AFTER AN HOUR presentation and a 30-minute question and answer session, the residents lined up to sign petitions for the district under way.

According to John Chandler, an attorney who is assisting in the organization of the district, there are six steps in making a sanitary district a reality. They are:

- 1. The signature of a petition signed by 20 percent of the registered voters residing within the proposed district or petition to requesting formation of the district.
- 2. A public hearing on the proposed boundaries as arranged by the Cook County circuit court.

Appointment of three trustees by the county judge as recommended by those organizing the district.

The hiring by the trustees of an engineer who will lay out a proposed system and a referendum to be held within 60 days of the date of the referendum.

A referendum is a vote by the voters to approve or disapprove the financing of the construction and installation of the sanitary system.

DURING THE question-answer session, several residents voiced concern about the system could operate and the need for establishing such a district.

Chandler pointed to several problems indicating the district would be a desirable one. These problems are:

- A population of about 20 per cent (115 out of 600) of the residents in the area.
- The difficulty of enlarging a septic-tank field due to increased population.

Following by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago which requires businesses which clean out septic tanks to travel to the treatment plant in Skokie to deposit sewage.

"The small of several septic-tank fields," C. M. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN of the system of individual septic tanks as unique in view of the services provided by a sanitary district.

Chandler declined to say how much such a system would cost each home owner. Residents who attended the meeting included the Fletcher's of the engineering study, on hand at the engineering study.

On hand at the meeting was R. F. Fletcher, an engineer in Des Plaines who has advised the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago and Drake and Associates, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., of the engineering study.

FLETCHER said a main line of a sanitation system could be run along MacDonald Blvd. and raised property values of a community which has been a problem of the probability of action by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, providing a hook-up from its Wolf Rd. interceptor if it is not possible to raise the possibility of gaining federal aid to support half the cost of constructing the district's facilities.

household pumps. This would be less expensive, he said.

CHANDLER TOUCHED upon three possible means of financing, even the costliest study he has made. These are:

- A special assessment on each property owner. But he said a special assessment was a cloud on the property of residents while selling homes difficult when families moved out of the area.

"The sale of revenue bonds. He said these carried an interest and had collection costs which were both higher than other financial devices.

"The sale of general revenue bonds. He said these could be sold in amounts up to five per cent of a homeowner's assessed valuation, or about \$500 for each home with an assessed valuation of \$10,000.

Other costs discussed at the meeting included the Fletcher's fee for the engineering study, on hand at the engineering study.

FLETCHER said he charged a standard fee of six per cent of the construction cost of a sewerage system or \$500 if it is not possible to raise the possibility of gaining federal aid to support half the cost of constructing the district's facilities.

Three Join Accountants

Three Arlington Heights men have recently become members of the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

D. K. Dillon, 25 Hilds, assistant regional manager of the Defense Contract Administration Agency, is the newest member.

Youth Program Ends Tonight

The Rolling Meadows Park District's Summer Youth Center program will start June 30.

The Friday night program will be held at Cardinal DeSoto School.

The winter Youth Center program, held at Carl Sandburg and Oak Schools, and tonight, Total attendance at the activities, through April 26, was 5,992.

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OBITUARIES

John P. Miller

A funeral mass will be offered at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Collette's church, Rolling Meadows, for John P. Miller of 2311 Wing, Rolling Meadows, who died Thursday in Northwestern Community Hospital, Burel will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine.

Mr. Miller, an inspector for a steel firm, is survived by his widow, Ethel M., two daughters, Mrs. Doris McDowell of California and Mrs. Phyllis Paul of Rolling Meadows, two sons, Jerome E. Moss of Prospect Heights and Robert Miller of Chicago, a sister, Mrs. Mary Kelleher of Chicago, and 11 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 o'clock this evening at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts., Des Plaines.

Stanley Gorsko

Funeral services for Stanley Gorsko, 56, of 75 N. Meyer Ct., Des Plaines at 1 p.m. Monday.

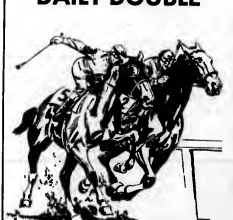
George Weiland

George M. Weiland 56, of Prairie View, died Wednesday in Lake Forest Hospital. He was a resident of Prairie View for 31 years.

He is survived by his wife, Addie, three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Carpenter of Wheeling, Mrs. Judith Womack of Prairie View, and Mrs. Carol Dreiling of Buffalo Grove; three sons, George M. Weiland of Deerfield, Ronald R. Weiland of Deerfield, and a daughter, Patricia Weiland of Prairie View; four brothers, Arthur of Prospect Heights, Robert of San Francisco, Calif., Francis of Addison, and Jerome of Park Ridge; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Louise Kelly of Skokie.

Visitors may call at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts., Des Plaines at 10 a.m. to 12 noon Sunday and 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday at the St. Mary's Church, Burel will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Buffalo Grove.

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Monday will be the last day hot lunches will be served at school.

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Chilled orange juice
Buttered potatoes
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Bread and butter
Milk

Arlington Park
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A Visit to a Paper Zoo

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A sampling of the wild and whimsical paper mache menagerie is examined by Mary Kay Crutch, (left) and Donna Hirsche, both seniors from Mount Prospect. The work is that of 145 art students from four beginning classes and one advanced class taught by Miss Mary Ellen Ahern, who is on display through Friday.



Delicately-colored stone paper models are one of the forms featured at Spring Arts Festival. Pat Farrell (left) of Carpentersville and Pam DeVine of Mount Prospect add a butterfly to the mobile display on the art department's ceiling. Conventional paintings, perspective drawings and woodcut sculptures are among the items on display.



Elynn Horan of Mount Prospect grimaces back at a laughing lion, one of more than 100 paper mache animals made by Sacred Heart of Mary High School art students for their Spring Art Festival. Included in the collection are dragons, griffins, canals, frogs and the wide-eyed lamb perching with Elynn at the lion.



Paper mache creations look back at visitors with expressions ranging from surprised to comical. Admiring the work of fellow students are (from left) Tina McDonald and Barbara Pfeiffer, both of Arlington Heights, and Mary Lou Miled of Bloomington. The 1,000 pieces of artwork were done by 145 students of Miss Mary Ellen Ahern.



Chris Arneson of Palatine (left) holds a collage, a piece of artwork incorporating use of photographs and a variety of objects, such as leaves, flowers and a piece of chain. The title reads: "I am a Monster." In another example of the art exhibit held this week at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

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James W. Cook, president of Illinois Bell Gen. Francis P. Kane, general commander of the Illinois National Guard, and Raymond R. Soden, past Illinois state commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, led the ceremonies.

The stone plaque is dedicated to employees of Illinois Bell who died while serving in the armed forces. It was donated by members of the Bell Post 242 of the American Legion—one of the Guardsmen sponsors.

Patrick Breen of Mount Prospect, and Larry Hahn of Rolling Meadows, both past commanders of the post, were general chairmen and vice chairmen of the event.

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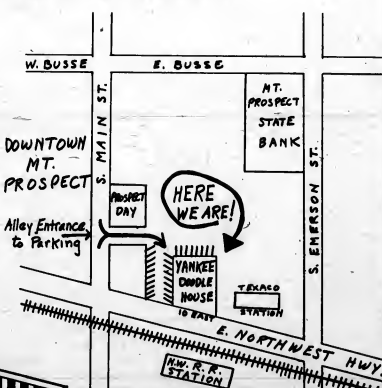
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Mother-Daughter Banquet



Giving the mother-daughter tribute at the Mother and Daughter banquet at Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights are Mrs. Kenneth Lohr, 109 S. Elm, Mount Prospect, and her daughter, Joyce.

Banquet For New Members

A confirmation banquet will be served at 6 p.m. Sunday by Circle 1 of the Lutheran Church Women and the Luther League of Our Savior's Lutheran Church at 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Russell Westly and Mrs. Robert Morgan are co-chairmen of the banquet which will honor thirty young men and women who were received into membership at confirmation on Sunday, May 21.

THE NEW members who have completed a three-year course of Christian instruction are Evelyn Wagner, Carol Torricelli, Craig Sjogren, William Schubert, Warner Schain, Wendy Sage, Richard Rasch, Christine Ratsch, Gail Quam, Donald Petersen, Deborah Osterholm, Stein Osterstrom, Timothy Robert, Robert Midgmore, Michael Ladus, Kathy Kabis, Robert Kadour, Lesi Janssen, Debra Kahle, Greta Hermsdorn, Patricia Hermsdorn, Thomas Harry, Karen Goodpastor, Heather Gerrard, Bonnie Gerard, William Fritch, Judith Childs, Nancy Barry, John Behr and John Berg.

Pairs and Spares

For their monthly gathering, 32 members of the Pairs and Spares Adult Fellowship group of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows attended the play "Holiday for Lovers" at Drury Lane last Saturday.

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Two Changes For Church Members

Two major changes are happening to the Methodist Church of the incarnation. Effective Sunday the Church is moving its base of operations from Dunton School to Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. The second change begins on June 4 when the Sunday morning schedule will be moved up an hour and a summer program will replace the traditional Church School.

The children will be visited by outside speakers and participate in songs, stories, movies and films. The adults will continue to hold a separate class of their own.

The summer schedule, effective June 4 is 8:30 a.m. summer program; 9:15 a.m. confirmation; 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship.

Recipes For Happiness

"Recipes for Happiness" was the theme of the program for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Prospect Heights Baptist Church Women's Missionary Fellowship. Mary Wolk, dean of women at Moody Bible Institute, was the speaker.

Enjoy Fashions

The Women's Society of "Divine Service of the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights held their annual "Shower of Styles" luncheon and evening dinner fashion show recently.

To Honor Staff

The Sunday School staff of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, will be honored at a spaghetti dinner, Sunday, June 4th at 4 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

The dinner is being sponsored by the members of the board of education, Clifford Backus, chairman, Gene Fricke, Harvey Heyden, Donald Landwehr, Al Te Rode, and John Lemme, who will also serve the dinner.

Invitation

The Tarragon Club invites all single Catholics 21 and over to attend the activities of the club, which include Sunday Swings, Ski trips, Bowling, Swimming, Pool, Continental breakfast, Dads' Ranch trips, Cocktail Parties, etc. The club tries to have fun and invites interested people to contact William Sims, president, at 359-0511.

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Installation Sunday

An installation breakfast will be held Sunday for the new officers of St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Women's Club at Old Orchard Country Club following the 10 a.m. Mass. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Rudolph Strazi, 255-4559 or Mrs. Frank Byrne, 359-0086 and the price is \$2.00.

New officers who will be installed are:

President, Mrs. Edward Flynn, Palatine; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Shepherd, Arlington Heights; second vice president, Mrs. William Ritter, Palatine; treasurer, Mrs. Alfonso La Sota, Arlington Heights; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Shea, Arlington Heights.

Last year the club with a total membership of 220 worked in a profit of \$7,000.

It sponsored seven card games, a Christmas bazaar, fashion show luncheon, day of recollection, brunch, monthly hot dog day at the school, a bowling league, two lake sails, a parish cookbook, St. Girl Scout trips, a hat sale and a Christmas card sale.

In addition to these activities the members have performed many charitable

Congregational Picnic Sunday

An afternoon of fun and food is planned for members and friends of Arlington Heights Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kinross Rd., when they hold their annual church picnic Sunday at 3 p.m. at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, area no. 5.

Russell R. Gardner, picnic chairman asks each family to bring two different dishes to the potluck picnic. Games are being planned by the committee.

Abortion Is Topic

Abortion: Why It Is So Hard To Talk About! discussion of the abortion law and practices in Illinois, is the topic of the Episcopalian Social Concerns Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago. The discussion will be held at the Episcopal Fellowship of the Palatine on June 8 at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Park District Field House, 362 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine.

The Rev. Don C. Shaw, executive director of Episcopal charities of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago and the Rev. Joel Henning of St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, will be the speakers who will take different views of this question. An open discussion will follow with the Rev. Rupert Lowry, Chaplain of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, as moderator.

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Bright Toppers Reflect Man's Personality

BY MARILYN HELLERS

It's what's on top that counts—down putting a man on the best dressed list for summer. Summer has given a man the opportunity to express his personality with a hat, something a woman does all year around.

No matter what your secret desire is there is a summer hat to fit it. Straw hat styles for summer reflect the growing interest in the use of color for men's wear, with traditional breads such as coconut and nylon being shown in a wide variety of hues. Tones range from vivid to subtle throughout the wide spectrum and include pale pinks, blues, greens, olives, blue-grays and browns.

Additional interest is provided by the use of patterned bands—floral, paisley, polka-dots and stripes, in a variety of widths. Brims are generally medium to narrow, keeping pace with the trim

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A bright topping for any appearance, this lightweight pinch-front style is a seascaker Pocket Hat by Baku that packs in your pocket or suitcase and comes out next in new.

If you like the classic look, Thomas Begg Summit is a new interpretation of the classic summer straw. This dashing stiff brim "Boater" is trimmed with a broad striped band.

Day at HOME

Friday, May 26, 1967

Dads To Help Ready Camp

All the fathers attending the Father-Daughter dinner given by the Camp Five daughters learned why their girls sell candy, how they plan their program, and facts about the resident camp, Camp Tiyakia in Wis.

Hospital Nurses New Head Nurse

WHO: Mrs. Frieda Riley, R.N., will succeed Miss Elizabeth Westing as the director of nursing at Northwest Community Hospital June 8.

SHE: Previously served as director of nursing at McNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn for seven years.

MISS: Westing will join the nursing administration staff of Illinois Research and Education Hospital.

THOSE who are contributing time and labor are: Herbert Schneider, Robert Thybony, Donald Jackson, James Spaulding, Robert Rodig and Emil Siroch, and their families. The following weekends are available for anyone who would like to participate: June 24, June 30, June 11, June 18, June 25, June 28.

Brockmans To Mark Golden Anniversary

Their Golden Wedding Anniversary will be celebrated on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Brockmans, long-time residents of Arlington Heights, with a church service and reception at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

The Brockmans have two sons, Arnold Brockmans of Garden Prairie and Orland Brockmans of Cherry Valley.

Cookout Demonstration Is Saturday

Fifty dancers from the DePaul High School of dance performed in Arlington Heights during a Showboat event at Turner Park in Skokie from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. tomorrow.

A cookout demonstration will also be presented by Webster-Stone Products Co. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

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Furnishing Home? Where to Start



A new contemporary grouping of dining room furniture by Unisquats Furniture Co. combines class and patterned fabric. It is available at Walke-Fine Furniture in Mount Prospect.

Where to start? This is a pain, "it's a couple starting out problem that from most young people could do one of two things. They could buy a room full of furniture from a store that is in Mount Prospect what his advice would be to a young couple just starting out to furnish an apartment.

Fine said that in his opinion

and have six of their people coordinate color, fabric and furniture style in rooms full of furniture. Rooms are available in contemporary, Italian provincial, French provincial and colonial.

THE OTHER choice for new couples, according to Fine, is to select furniture piece by piece.

'Good Neighbor' Week Set

"Project Good Neighbor," a mass community education effort sponsored by the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, will take place during the week of June 4.

The Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee and the League of Women Voters are local groups cooperating with the project, which is designed to stimulate discussion and action in the area of equal housing opportunity.

Anyone interested in participating in or sponsoring a discussion group should contact Mr. William Dempsey, 5544 S. of the Highway, Arlington Heights, for a list of groups which will explore the community's responsibility in the fair housing area.

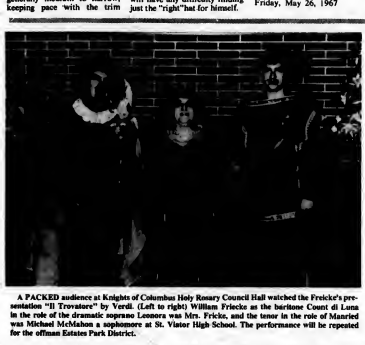
WHEN ASKED what type of carpeting he would suggest, Fine said, "with carpeting you are getting what you pay for and I would much rather buy \$8 per yard anything rather than \$6 per yard anything else."

The Walke-Fine Furniture Company in Mount Prospect, which just recently opened, has furniture for all price ranges and includes such brands as Krueher, Thomsville, Century, United Linenage, Boffa, Simmons and Serta.

Waller-Fine's three furniture stores are operated by two fathers and two sons: Louis and Marvin Waller and J.D. and Robert Fine, and have been in business since 1921.

One endless occupation of a home bride and groom is selecting furniture. The job usually begins with the selection of a piece of furniture for a small apartment, a small house and then a larger home.

"It's a couple would rather select all of their own furniture," he said, "I would suggest they select a sofa and chairs before selecting a floor covering." Fine said, although there are thousands of fabrics they don't all fit all types of furniture.



A PACKED audience at Knights of Columbus Holy Rosary Council Hall watched the Freickers' presentation "The Traveller" by Verdi. Left to right William Freicke as the baritone Count di Luna in the role of the dramatic soprano Lenore was Mrs. Freicke, and the tenor in the role of Maestro was Michael Melchior as a soprano at St. Victor High School. The performance will be repeated for the off-duty Estates Park District.

Four Join Families Here

A daughter, Kelly Lynn, weighing 5 pounds 24 ounces, was born May 16 at Northwestern Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schwander of Rolling Meadows.

She has one sister Kim, almost two years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough, Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Springer, South Bend, Ind.

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COMCO has relied solely upon voluntary contributions to cover its operating expenses, but contributions have recently declined to the point where they no longer cover the costs of mailing and other operational projects.

Dean's List

Five area residents who are students at Illinois State University have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of 1966-67.

They are Shirley Elmer, James Lepkowski and Susan Warren, all of Arlington Heights, and Dorothy Schroeder and Marilyn Shea, both of Mount Prospect.

Grad Student's Art on Exhibit

John Hauer, a graduate student of art at the University of Iowa, was one of 85 students whose works were shown in an exhibition on the university campus.

Hauer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hauer, 729 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, and his fellow art student displayed 120 art works chosen from over 300 entries for the exhibit.



A jungle built by fourth graders at Dunton School as part of the school's science fair proves they have learned their natural and horticultural lessons. Pointing out some of the models in their massive display are (from left to right) Mark Harris, 810 White Oak; Mark Djon, 1184 S. Vall; Jeff Foreberg, 1159 S. Mitchell; and James Damon, 1068 S. Douglas.

Science on Display



Happily examining one of the science fair displays is Robert Shuman, team tracking leader. The display, illustrating the digestive and respiratory system of a bird, was made by Daniel Elmad, 1229 S. Walnut, and Karen Lenn, 1234 S. Highland, both fifth graders.



Kody Hendrick, 9 W. White Oak, a fourth grader in Dunton School, brought the hearts of several animals to the school's science fair.

Two Capped



Betty Grimes (right) of 4406 Hoover, Rolling Meadows, and Lynn Chausson of 327 South Greenwood Street in Palatine were two of the 42 student nurses who took part in the capping ceremonies of the Illinois Memorial Hospital held Friday evening in the Scottish Rite Cathedral on N. Dearborn in Chicago.

Peter Neuman Wins Pack 266 Pinewood

Peter Neumann, Cub Scout Pack 266, was the winner of the troop's recent Pinewood Derby.

Second place winner in the annual event was Dave Klein, Jeff Temmer, the third place winner, had his model car entered by his dad mother.

Mr. Maynard Reiter, Jeff had been ill on the night of the competition.

"Best looking car" in the contest was entered by cub Don Munn.

The Cub pack is sponsored by St. James Church, Arlington Heights.

Four-Year Tour Near Completion

William White, SK1, will complete his four-year tour of duty in the Navy as a crew member of the USS Canberra, when it visits Australia in May for the 25th anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea.

White, the son of Truman S. White, 819 E. Meier, Arlington Heights, was in action off the coast of Viet Nam as part of Operation Sea Dragon in February.

He is a graduate of Arlington High School and Southern Illinois University.

Cadet Promoted

Cadet David M. Pritz has been promoted to Airman First Class in the 405th Cadet group, Air Force ROTC, at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

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